Mews from the World of Society



and Mrs. George D. Reynolds, No. 4229 Lindell boulevard, is one of the season's debutantes and already a popular one. Indeed, as another bud remarked last

week, "everybody likes Julia Reynolds," interesting is this young woman and so cordial and charming are her ways.

She is one of eight girls who are "out" together, who have been school friend at the Mary and later at Eastern finishing establishments, and is taking a prominer part in all the past and impending festly ity. As her older brother, "Jim" Reynolds, is out of college this year and active in all social doings, the Reynolds household has become a lively one, with some sor of function almost constantly. Miss Julia will have a joily purty of buds about her at the coming Yase concert, on the 22d, and Mrs. Reynoms will give a dinner for som of the Yaie men that might before we all wend our respective ways to the Odeon.

Have you taken tea with the Chinese Commissioner and Mauame Wong? If not, then a pleasant and novel ex-perience is in store for you. This will include the meeting under their own roots of some cultured Celestials, some conver-sation on all sorts of topics, with a read-

hees on the part of your nosts to discuss their own country and dilate in most interesting rashion on anything which tuey podicy imagine will be different from this land of the free and home of the brave. n the part of your posts to discus It will also include an intimate inspecrefreshments, pr.ma.ily and joyously, tea Now everybody knows tea, even if he doesn't have a scaning toward it for his first meal as our rangush cousins do, and

even if he only takes it about once a year when he makes a Thank-giving call and a debutante oners him a miss-not to say, weak-concoction that goes by the name of ten. Yes, everyoody knows tea, but not the

That ten would convert the most inveterate consecuevotee at first taste, and will transport a real tea-lover into such renims or delight as he never deamt of in the phosophy of St. Louis Onlong or

Sournong or o ange pekee.

Now, I won't say that one's rapture over this tea of Aime. Wong s is entireiy iree from the soul-and-palace satisfy-ing knowledge that these little green leaves can't be bought.

The exclusiveness of any article inva-

riably heightens its flavor, as you may is never exported, came straight from the

Imperial stock grown in southern china, and is the very choicest that is raised across the Pacific. Its navor is mile and delicious, and its bouques-well imagine the scent of orange blussoms, cape jessamine, storic helio-trope and a cash of lemon versena and

then adute to one-sixteenth. I once heard a Misslesppi bachelor Bouch is said to be a wonger, deciare son

timentary and reminiscency that ordered odors always brought back deligntful ries of charming gaits and moun light nights and magnola-thited checks and things. I wonder what rhapsodies he'd utter if he count shift that ten for a

Mr. Chang, who, as you know, is secre-tary to the Commissioner, and who tells one so many interesting bits about Cana and tens them in such ir eproachable and sluent English that you come away shamed, fany cognizant of your philadly cross vocabulary and firmly resolved to increase the same over mant, says that the odor of the lea steam is one of the greatest pleasures which the Chinese obtain from their tea drinking.

He showed me now to do it, but I was not a dexterous pupil with the odd little

M'ss Julia Reynolds, daughter of Mr. tea dishes, and after scalding my tongue, and Mrs. George D. Reynolds, No. 4229 decided to drink and not to inhale. Certain it is that no tea ever brewed in a pot and bolled on the stove can equal that

made in regulation Chinese fashion.

The dishes are first heated by having hot water poured into them. Then a spoonful of tea is placed in the cup and spoonful of tea is niaced in the cup and water that is boiling hard is poured in to fill the cup, over which a small china lid fits tightly. While the steam escapes as the lid is tilted to one side, the Celestial gets his delight in an odoriferous way. When it is cool enough to be quaffed he drinks, still keeping the lid tilted so that the leaves do not escape.

the leaves do not escape.

Of course, there is neither sugar nor cream. Mr. Chang says either would be an insult to good tea, and that the Eng-lish and Americans put sugar in their black tea to disguise the bitter twang. No Chinaman cares for black tea, consid-ering it much inferior to the other. The sweets which are served with Chinese tea are indeed sweets. They have so much sugar about them that one does not miss the saccharine substance in the

so much sugar about them that one does not miss the saccharine substance in the beverage. I nibbled at everything on a big flat brass tray which was divided into little compartments, each holding a dif-ferent dainty—the "whang pi," a small orange, the size of one of our grapes, long silices of some candied substance which bore a faint resemblance to layers of Swiss cheese, with the boles. Swiss cheese-with the holes-but which Chang said was candied root of the lotus blossom—imagine such luxury!-bits of asparasus, which had no particular flavor, but were just sweet; cocoanut strips, which tasted according to Hoyle, and, of course, ginger in several forms, straight from Canton.

There were a few American bonbons, chocolaise and buttersweeten.

There were a few American bonbons, chocolates and buttercups, as our Chinese friends are more than politic in the most delicate manner, but I noticed that no-body partook. The new sweetmeats claimed undivided attention.

These afternoons of Mr. and Mme. Wong

are a very pleasant novelty in the win-ter's festivities. They are to continue all this week, every day except Saturday. this week, every day except Saturday.

Mrs. George Ittner, who was Caloyma
Evans, gave a very pleasant entertainment, in the shape of a heart party, on
Friday afternoon, for her sister. Miss
Bertha Evans. The those were five in
number, with six girls at each, and the
favors, tallies, refreshments, everything,
in short that could be utilized in this way,
was done in heart designs. Mrs. Ittner's was done in heart designs. Mrs. Ittner's pretty home in Simpson place came in for much admiration from the guests. She has just completed the furnishings, that is, the few articles that were needed after the wording of the state of the sta wedding gifts were put in position. Some of the young women who enjoyed this atternoon of fun were: Rena Dula, Judith Oliver, Marjory Oliver, Margaret Jackson. Marjory Sampson, Amy Samuel, Frances Allison, Nettic Hale, Adele Armstrong, Anne Sullivan, Lotta Klemm, Bessie Prince, Emma Tittman and Fiorence Rey-

Speaking chinchilla-wise, I have seen few more luxurious going-away gowns than that in which Alice Orthwein-Heissbegan her matrimonial career. It was of castor velvet, the shade almost a match for the chinchilla fur that trimmed skirt for the chinchilla fur that trimmed ski:t and bodice. Her hat was a toque of the same fur, with some rich red roses nest-ling on one side. The red relieved the grayness and made it wonderfully be-

Mrs. Horace Rumsey has a new pelerine and muff of the soft chinchilla. The for mer is a beauty, coming well down on the shoulders, and fringed in gray chemile. A tricorne hat faced with chinchilla goes with the other two pieces and is well suited to her dark hair.

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Mrs. Francis D. Hirschberg is wearing some excellent sables this winter, a deep pelerine and large pouch muff. With a brown zibeline walking costume they are especially good.

Mrs. George Gould has the wonderful fur garment of the East this year in chinchil-

ls. It is a long coat reaching from chin to the ground and made entirely of perfect grayish skins of the little animals. Wide sleeves are finished with rich cream lace and more lace beeps from the opening down the front. At the lower end is a graceful flounce of chinchilla. It is in-tended to be worn as an opera garment, and particularly in zero weather. The lin-ing is white satin.

The Yalo Giec Club is in for its usual gala time. The concert, which comes the twenty-second, is already a tremendous success, if a nearly sold-out house at this early date is any indication. The boxes will be gayer than usual, because of the entertainment which Mrs. William H. Scudder is to give the club afterwards, and the stalls are sure to be filled with evening frocks on the prettiest girls of town. Mrs. Goodman King will be hostess for the Yale tea on the afternoon of the club's arrival. Miss Lucille Hopkins and a corps of buds will assist.

The ball given on Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Chouteau Maffit for their daughter. Julia, was eagerly anticipated, especially by the debutante set, and fully met expectations. The St. Louis Club never looked better, with gorgeous trimmings of American beauth roses up and down the grand staircase, and nod-ding their heads in the ballroom and other apartments on the second floor. There were plenty of partners, young and old, since everybody was invited whom the Maffitts have ever known in town, and the supper was delicious and hot. Nobody thought of leaving until well along to-wards 3 a. m., which is one sure sign that success hovered close over the entertain-

debutantes were out in full force, and danced their white satin slippers through, if a casual observer is able to judge. Lillian Mitchell, who is having all sorts of pleasant things said about her good looks, was one of the really stunning girls on the floor. She were the prescribed white, and her levely blend hair never shone before with such luster. She has great style, and all together I don't blame most of the men for I sing their hearts on

Two girls much entertained during their fortnight's visit were Miss Sallie Hill, a daughter of Jerome Hill, and once a St. Louis girl, and Miss Louise Kay, Since perfect whirl of gayety, the Wickham ball proving the finish, for they stayed over just for that.

Mrs. Joseph Wear expects her sister, Miss Potter of Philadelphia, to visit her this week and to participate in the holi-day festivities. SERENA LAMB.

WEDDINGS.

One of the Thanksgiving Eve weddings of the South Side was that of Miss Marie Block, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maric Block, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Block, to Mr. William Boerner of this city. The marriage ceremony was performed at 2 o'clock by the Reverend J. Irow of St. Paul's Church. Mes Anna Block assisted as bridesmaid and Al Boerner acted as best man. A reception was given in the evening at the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boerner have gone to housekeeping at once, and are at home at No. 1933 Congress street.

Among the guests were:
Meriskeurs and Mesdames—
Irc. Obenauer,

Obenauer. Kalpe, Doerr of Belle-ville, Ill.,

Block, Kinkelmeyer, Frick, Fine Diamonds-Mermod & Jaccard's. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Vogel announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsa, to Mr. F. A. Daeumer.

Miss Bertha Adler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adler, of No. 623 Pope avenue, was 'narried on Tuesday, November 21, to Mr. William Barton, of No. 2531 Ohlo avenue, by Pastor H. G. Nolan of St. Jacobi Church, Coilege and Blair ave-

A wedding of the South Side was that of Mr. Harry G. Rinn and Miss Clara Ann Piccol! at St. Vincent's Church, Ann Piccoll at St. Vincent's Church, Wednesday morning, November 25. The bride wore an imported gown of white, her veil, an helrloom in the family, was fastened with lilles of the vailey, and a tlara of diamonds, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of illies of the valley. Miss Otilla A. Rinn, the maid of houor, a sister of the bridegroom, wore white. A cousin, Joseph Osten, acted as best man. Miss Cecilia M. Piccoll, a sister of the bride, and Miss Hiddegarde A. Rinn, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids, Charles D. Stelzer and Justus Miles Forman, a distant reliative, of Washington, D. C., were groomsmen. The couple will be at home to their friends after December 1 at No. 2107 Sidney street.

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The marriage of Max Wolfsfeld and Miss Carrie Good of No. 1823 Carr street was solemnised last Thursday evening at the residence of Rabbi Sale. The wed-ding was a quiet one, only a few inti-mate friends of the bride and bridegroom

will be at home at No. 1611 Missouri

WOMEN'S CLUBS. regular meeting of the Literary Club was held at the home of casdale, No. 388 Lindell, Tuesday,

Mrs. Jesse M. Battle entertained the Jefferson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, last Saturday afternoon at her residence, No. 463 Lindell boulevard, Mrs. W. G. Chappell, the regent, presided, An interesting programme was given at the close of the business meeting. Miss Clara Clark played, Mrs. A. D. Chappell sang and Miss Dalton read a paper. Mrs. Battle was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Fleming Smith. Refreshments were served, after which Mr. Battle was induced to entertain the Indies by singing comic songs to a banjo accompaniment, which feature of the afternoon was especially enjoyed. Among those present were:

Mesdames—

John Ralston. Howard,
W. G. Chappell, Neald,
S. M. Green, A. D. Chappell,
S. M. Green, Hennings,
Stark, Ben F. Gray, Jr.;
Shelton, Hennings,
Rule, W. G. Chappell,

Itule, Hewitt, Porcher, Clara Clark. Helen Tensdule,

Cecile Evans. Bertha Carrington, Mitchell. Antomette Taylor, Anna Force.

Hennings, W. G. Chappell, Herbert Morriss.

"Open day" at the Literary Symposium drew a large number of hidles to Hotel Beers Thursday morning. Ornamental sculpture, the most striking feature at the World's Fair, was the subject of the hour. Mrs. Griffith spoke of the first great period in art—Greek sculpture. She then discussed the many figures and groups that ernament the grounds and buildings of the Exposition. Beginning with the central picture, "Liberty Fountain and the Cascades," she found the spirit of both classic and modern epochs told in sculpture. The entire study was illustrated with pictures and statuettes. The topic for December 10 is "Olympia and Its Victors."

Chart Club drawing-rooms will be held Tuesday, December 7, at 11 a. m., by Mrs. Otto Myer, No. 412 Westminster place; the same afternoon at 2 o'clock by Mrs. Maria I. Johnston, at Washington Hotel; Wednesday, December 8, 11 a. m. by Mrs. J. W. Williamson at Hamilton Hotel; the same afternoon by Mrs. Laura M. Pickett at 2 o'clock, No. 4012 Olive street. French divisions as usual.

The next meeting of the Ten O'Clock Musicale will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Watson, No. 4315 L-ndell boulevard, on Wednesday, December 9, at 10 a. m.

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Harmony Literary Circle met at the home of Mrs. Paden, with a good attendance, Those present with their work were Mmes. Stringfellow, Bucknam, De Crez, McKinley and Fanner, The most entertaining feature of the afternoon was the recitations from Shakespeare by Mrs. Dana, the secretary of Clotho Club, After refreshments were served by the hostess the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Q. L. Slocumb, No. 1239 Granville place, December II.

MUSICALES.

Fine Watches-Mermod & Jaccard's. Mrs. Ray Douglas, contralto, and Mrs. Maynard M. Hart, elocutionist, gave a recital last Monday evening, assisted by Herr P. G. Anton, 'cellist, and Ray Doug-las, accompanist. The programme fol-

PART L
(a) A May Morning Denza
(b) My Peace Is Gone Graben Heffmann
A Diplomat From ChicagoAnon
Aria—Ah! Lestinto Mercadante Prince Eric's Christ-Maid Banks Open Tiv Blue Byes Massenet Iche Liebe Dich Greg And 1? Jessie Gaynor Gavotte From Mignon Thomas PART II. Drummond Me Chere Petite Canadienne Drummond Me Chere Petite Canadienne Drummond
How Albant Sang Drummend Me Chere Petite Canadienne Drummend Romance Karl Matys
Romance

Perdita (Statue Recitation) The pupils of Miss Ella Johnsen gave day night at the home of Mrs. S. J. Keiffer in Maple avenue. The rooms were fer in Maple avenue. The rooms were thronged with guests and the plane stationed in the front parlor was decorated with cut flowers and palms. The following pupils played: Mrs. Cecil Deane, Mrs. McCann. De Sha Kimball, Helen Kendy, Louise Smith, Jennie Sharp, Mabelle Keilegg, Katherine Sloan, Irene Bredsvolf, Marie Dye, Corinne Ziich, Elsa Goldsmith, Freda Harrison, Gertrude Brennan, Ethei Reith, Masters Chauncey Ludd and Donald Sharp.

Mrs. Raiston entertained her pupils on Friday afternoon at her residence on Lucas avenue, when the following programme was given: Air from "Aleeste," (Gluck; "Album Leaf," Whelpley; "Gigue," from first Portila." Bach; "My Heart Ever Faithful," Lavignac, Hach; "Dance Caprice," op. 28. No. 3, Grieg; "Salfigrette, Immamue, Bach; "Pavan," Sharpe; "Sonate of Minor," Beethoven; "Berceuse," from "Jocelyn," Godard; study in D minor, Heller; "Rustle of Spring," Sluding; duet, "Country Dance" (descriptive), Nevin.

The following young ladies took part: Misses Adderton, Boogher, Garrett, Market, Henderson, Watts, Neille and Ada Weber.

Weber.
Mr. Crawford, tenor, contributed several numbers.

Mrs. Julia Gould Siebert gave a pupils' recital at her studio, No. 3724 Finley ave-nue, on Saturday afternoon, Miss Mar-

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A surprise musicale was given to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Davis on Friday evening in honor of Mr. Berton O. Wetmore parytone, of Boston, Mass. A very en-Joyable evening was spent at the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Davis at the Washington. Those present were:
Messeurs and Mesdames—
Wm. M. Taggart, C. O. Jansen,
C. F. Blomberg, Julius Harrls,
Doctor H. N. Lyon, G. W. Davis.
Haines Rall

Haines Ball,

Alice Jolivet, Eloise French, Frank Cameron of A. L. Holbrook, Chicago, Wetmore of Boston

\$1.00 only for 100 cards from your own plate. Mermod & Jaccard's. The Modern Musicale was entertained by Miss Laura Musick on Friday, when a good programme was given, as follows: Paper on "Balfe." Miss Laura Musick; "Vloiets' (Wright), Mrs. J. H. Brod; "Rock of Ages" (Reunick), Mrs. J. A. Harrison; "Nachtriuck" (Schumann), Mrs. C. L. A. Reckers: "A Dream" (Baife), Mrs. Will Keller; "Rosary" (Nevin), Mrs. F. A. Lancman.

SOCIAL CLUBS.

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Mrs. Heary Droste entertained the Busy Bee Sewing Ciab last Wednesday after-noon at her home. No. 1828 North Jeffer-son avenue. The members are:

son avenue. The me E. W. Benson, W. Brueckner, F. Frankel, J. G. Gruen, A. B. Griesedleck, H. Hagen, Jr., Miss C. Stuck-The Q. T. Bowling Club entertained the Cocked-Hat Bowling Club of Chicago with a dance Wednesday evening instead of their usual meeting. Those present were:

Surah Rengaa, Rebecca Moore, Louise Keily, Dadge Gallagher,

dessieurs— Will Osbern, Charles Baldwin, Frank Collins of Chicago, James Couglas of Chicago, Joe Barro, Will Laughlin.

The Branch Guards entertained a large number of friends at their military recep-tion and dance at the Odeon Wednesday evening. Among those present were:

lengieurs and Mesdame Colonel C. A. Sin-Lieutenant J. P. Colonel C. A. Sin-clair. Ceptain A. B. Don-nelly. Captain F. K. Lar-remore. Lightenant C. C.

Lieutenant J. P.
La Barge.
E. C. Dillimann.
U. J. Lohman.
C. J. Wilconeryer,
O. J. Gerhard,
W. J. Lohman.
C. T. Mulroy.

remore, Licutenant C. C. Peet, Jessieurs Alessieurs— Captain J. W. Ger-hard. Captain H. E. Far-rell, Lieutenant H. D'Arcy. Lieutenant R. Mc-Mann. Lieutenant H. C. Lieutenant R. W. Steinmeyer, Lieutenant Kreid-Innman, Lieutenant A. H.

Ier.
A. C. Duever.
A. A. Farrell,
H. L. McCabe,
J. W. Goza,
G. Collins,
I. N. Browndyke, J. Thursby, F. E. Abel, J. B. Ammans, E. H. Coppedge, Phil Mohr, G. C. Olcott,

A. Sanguinette. Myrtle Hazzard, Mazie Hollins, Lillian Johnson, Henrietta Bam-Myrtle Byran, Margaret Farrell, Aunie Riess, Nettie Mann, Rose Shell, Mamie Dorsey, Elsa Hussman, Josephine Noonan, berger, Marie Olcott, Josephine Few, Wilma Neggman, Dollie Frien, Clara Chamberg, Ethel Fulton, Mary Hays, Lottle Squerbrun, Ollie Stork, May Berry, Pauline Arerson, Nellie O'Neil, Bessie Kenny Ethel Sauerbrun, May Bamberger, Ella Diehl, Ida Quirk, Nettle Smith, Steinmeyer, Burnett. Alma Fathman, Blanch E. Crutt-Well, Mae O'Donnell,

Mrs. Oscar Conzelman entertained the Rohemian Club on Friday at her home on South Compton avenue, assisted by her sisters, Mrs. A. P-lestersbach and Mrs. Al-bert Schnurr. After a pleasant afternoon a repast was served. The guests were:

Wm. Oberts. W. C. Creveling, Jr. Lillie Joyce, May Joyce, Tillie Right.

Mr. Harry Clinger entertained the B. B. C. Club last week. The house was deco rated with roses, carnations and potted plants. The evening was spent playing various card games. Mr. Carl Rider con-tributed vocal selections, after which a re-past was served. These in attendance were:

Messieurs—

Leband Gilliam

Frank Monville, Carl Rader, Fielding Gilliam, Harry Clinger,

Lillian Monville, Emma Monville, Lella Smith of Clayton, Mo Gorrell Starke. Evelyn Gilliam, Mrs. John Martin entertained her club Saturday afternoon, assisted by her sis-

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MISS VIOLET HARRIS.
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Society ladies of the South Side are patronesses of a concert which is to be given by Miss Violet Harris, assisted by some of her friends, notably Miss Marie Glover, at Muth's Hall, on Tuesday evening, December 8.

Miss Harris, who is but 16 years old, is said to possess a remarkably fine soprano volce. Its volume and tones are considered surprising when the small stature of the singer is noted. She expects to go to New York soon to complete her studies

ters, the Misses Lillian and Nell Sutter.
Prizes were won by Miss Mollie Rinkel.
Miss Nell Sutter and Miss Amelia Hartnagel. Misses Lillian and Nell Sutter gave a dinner last Thursday. Among those present were: Misses Martin, Edwards-ville; Rinkel of Chicago; Messrs. Leslie

J. Blackmore. Richard Neison, George Sutter, Edwards Sutter, Edwards Sutter and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin.
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